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**A
VERY PERFECT
DISCOURSE AND**

**Order how to know the age of a Horse,
and the diseases that breede in him, with
the remedies to cure the
same.**

AS ALSO,

**The description of the same, how and when
to let him blood, according to the diver-
sity of the Disease, as hath bene
expressed by the author.**

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In this discourse, is first shewed
how, and when, a horse should be let blood;
and to what end; and by what Signe a man
may know whether it be requisite or no.

Secondly, in how many veines he may
be let blood. Thirdly how to know

his age. Fourthly, where all kind
of diseases doe grow, and
how to cure them.

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First, to preserve health, it is good to let
him blood foure times a yeare.

First, in the spring about the begin-
ning of May, because the blood begin-
neth to increase: Secondly, in Sep-
tember, because the blood being then
inflamed inequality, may evaporate or
break out: Thirdly, about the middell of December, to
let out the grosse and knotty blood: Fourthly, about the
middell of march.

But I would not wish you to let a Horses blood but
once a yeare, and that in the beginning of may, within a
sonyght after his putting to grasse; for then you shall
let out the grosse and old blood, and the new will come in
his place: Except it be upon great neede, I would wish

you

Remedies by Blod-letting.

you not to let him blow at all: for oft letting blood, causeth debility in the Horse, it hindreth the sight, and maketh the blood resort inwardly, which closeth the heart and insaluband leanieth the outward parts destitute.

In how many Veines an Horse may be let blood.

In the first 2. Veines, are the Temple Veines, which be the principall Veines in the Head.

In the 2. eye Veines, which are easie to find in the face of the horse, somewhat beneath his eyes.

In the 2. Pallet Veines in the Mouth.

In the 2. Necke Veines.

In the 2. Plate Veines which are in the Breast.

In the 2. Foze-head Veines.

In the 2. Foze Shank Veines.

In the 2. Foze Veines before.

In the 2. Side Veines, which may bee called the Shank Veines.

In the Cople Veine.

In the Hanch Veine.

In the Hake Veine.

In the 2. Foze Shank Veines behind.

So by this account, an Horse may be let blood in 13. Veines: All which Veines, are easie enough to know, because every one lyeth in a little Outdor, which you shall find by feeling with your finger.

If your Horse bee pained with any griete in his head, Headaches, Frensie, falling enill, or such like, then it is good to let him blood in the Temple Veine, with a fleme.

If his Eyes be watrish, or blood-rotten, or griened with Plaine or webbe, or Itch; then it is good to let him blood in the Eye Veine, with a fleme.

for diseased horses.

If he haue any wearinesse or heauinesse of body, or be diseased in the Throat with the Stranglings or Quinsas, or swelling of the Arteries either within or without then it is good to let him blood in the Pallet Veines in the month, with a Corner.

If he be torred with an Ague, or with any other Distempers vntill all harting his Body, then let him blood in the Pocke veine.

If this grieue be in the Lungen, Luer or any other inward part: then let him blood in the best veines; which we call (before) the Plate veines.

If he bee grieued in the Shoulders, then let him blood in the fore-fete veines aboue the knee with a lance, and that very warily: for that place is full of sinewes.

If he bee grieued in the Joynts, then let him blood in the Whacke veines, and that very warily: for that place is full of sinewes also.

If he be torred in the Fore-fete with Foudering, or otherwise, then let him blood in the two veines (make way first with your Dagger, to come to your veines) in the Fore-fete.

If he be diseased in the Rentes or Reines, Backe or belly, then let him blood in the flanke veines.

If he haue any grieue in his hips, then let him blood in the tayle veine, or hough veine.

If his hinder Leggs be grieued, or Joynts, or fete: then let him blood in the Whacke veines, and on the two veines behind on the hinder fete,

To know the age Of a Horſe.

A Horſe hath forty Teeth: the thirtieth ſpokenſt after his foaling hee loſeth two aboue and two beneath, in the fourth year, he loſeth two aboue and two beneath, when he is ſixe, he caſteth all the reſt both aboue and beneath. Thoſe that come firſt a- boue, are hollow: when he is ſixe, his hollow Teeth are filled vp: and in the ſeuenth all the reſt are filled vp: then you may no longer iudge of his age by his teeth.

To know where theſe Diſeaſes doe grow
about the Horſe.

B Agges, is in the weakes of the Mouth.
Barbs, be two Leafe growing under the Tongue.
Bottes, doe grow and breed in the Gums and Gums.
Bliſters, on gis body, commeth through heat & cold.
Canker, is in his Mouth venomed, and will make his
tongue to haue Cliſtes, and ſcabbes in his upper lip-
pes vnderneath, and are full of blacke weales or pim-
ples, ſo that he can hardly eat his meate.
Coulit-Euill, is by ranknes of water and blood: it will
cauſe his bill and Beard to ſwell.
Cloying, is in the Hole of the ſtate.
Cords, is a ſtache ſinnew in the legges beſide.
Curbs, is a ſwelling ſinnew behind the hoofe.
Crotches, is a ruſſe ſcurfineſſe about the ſetterlocks.
Interſceering, is ſtriking on the ſoynt about the paſſoynes.
Farcion, or Farcie, is a ſcabbe or knobbes breaking in
diuers places of his body, and commeth chiefly in the
veines.
Fenner, is a ſickneſſe taken with cold, and will cauſe him
to ſhake.

Thiſtula,

for diseased horses.

Thistula, is an old rotten Soze in the body,

Foundering, is taken in the body and faste also.

Fraying, is taken in the Body, fete and legges, which
is a Ristnesse comming onely with cold.

Prounce or Pimples, in the pallet of his mouth, Galling,
or other hurt: and come especially by eating of frozen
Grasse or Dust.

Giggles or Flapes, are Pimples or Leats in the inside of
the mouth.

Glanders, are Curnels under his Jawes: and when
they are ripe, they will run at his Nose, and so breake
out.

Gorge, is a swelling of Blood on the legges.

Graueling, is taken in the fete.

The webbe in the Eye, or the Haw, which is a Gristle
growing on the Felme which scoweth the Eye.

Hide-bound, is when the Skinne cleaveth to the flesh
and the Ribbes.

Hoofe-bound, is in the pinching of the Horse.

Itch in the Tayle, is by excess of blood.

Lampas, is the flesh in the mouth nee the upper Teeth.

Mange, is taken by some Scabbe or byting.

Mallender, is a Scabbe in the bone of the Knees.

Molt-long, is the pinching of a straight Horse.

Mourning of the Chinnels is a Whistling from the Barke or
broken winded.

Navel-galled, is a soze on his backe against the Panel, or
an Impostume soze.

Paines, is a sozenesse about the Horse, or fete/locks.

Poule-cuill, is on the Raps of the Necke: and breedeth by
stripes.

Pin, or webbe, which couereth the beard of the Eye.

Rume, is taken by cold, and so his Teeth will ware lose
and seme long, and then he cannot eat his meat, but
it

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- it will lye in lumps, and about his Jawes.
Ring-bone, is a hard gristle about the Nose.
Quinnasie, is sozenesse in the Throat.
Sclander, is a Scabbe on the Hammes on the hinder
Legges.
Shackle-galled, is on the Pastozne,
Spauin is on the Joynt in the Hoses behind.
Splent, is a splend sinnew above the fetterlocks.
Staggers, is a dowliness in the Head, branding of cold and
of the Bellowes.
Stranglings, is a swelling in the Throat.
Stone, in a horse.
Surbating, is under the Hoales of the Feet on the fur-
ther side.
Vines, is a certaine Curnell under the eare, or a Canker
in the Mouth or Throat.
Wind-gals, are Bladders about the fetterlocks.
Yellow, is a kind of Jaundies, and will cause the Eyes
to looke yellow, and other parts of the body also.

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Approoued Remedies for the curing of any kind of disease, hurt, maine, or Malady in horses.

For the Galling of a Horse.

Take Butter Vineger and Bay salt, and melt them together, and lay on the horse backe warme: then strow vpon it sutt, or the powder of a clay wall.

Another for the same.

Take ob. of Turmericke, bruse it, a handfull of bay salt and a handfull of sutt, with two handfulls of Date meale, mingle it with Urine, and make it into a Cake as well as you can, & then vpon a hotte barth bake it till it be burnt blacke, then beat it into powder: and when you haue washed your horse backe with Le very hott or Chamber le, then strow on the powder: and when the powder is almost gorr, dresse it as a foresaid.

If it be sekered, take yast, honey, the white of an egge, an sutt; mingle them together, and make a playstet thereof, and lay it to the dead fleshy: then strow on verbe greace, and renew it once a day.

An other for the same.

Take a pottle of Clergis, two penny worth of greene Coparis, and bottle it to a pint and a halfe: wash and searce the hoale therewith, and fill the hole with red lead, and so let it remaine three daies vntouched: then wash it with the same, and fill it againe with Red Lead: and so euery other day wash it with that Water, not made so

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Strong of the Coparis; and lay there on red Lead, This will heale it though it be galled to the body.

Another for the same.

TAke of the strongest hære a pint, put into a quarter of a pound of Allum: and halfe a handfull of Sage: seeth it to the one halfe: then take out the Sage leaues: This will heale any Canker or soze in a horse.

To heale any cut in a Horse,

TAke a quarter of a pound of fresh butter, of tarre & blacke sops, halfe so much of each, & a little Turpentine: boile them altogether (but the sope,) and as soone as you take it from the fire, put in the sope; & then vse it.

For a Horse wrong in the wales.

TAke butter and salt, and boile them together till they are blacke, then powze it on hott: then take vp a flake of horse dung that is hot, and lay it on the soze back and so dresse him till he be hole.

For sitting on the Belly, which commeth with gawling of the fore Gytt.

This commeth with the soze Gytt, and it toppeth y blood which is in the principall veines, called the plat.veines, which doe run length waies: Take oyle of bayes, and oyle of balme, two ounces of pitch, two ounces of tarre, one ounce of rosen: mingle them all together, and annoynt the soze bowels: then take flaxe and lay vp on it, and seare it with a hott Iron: but take heede it be not too hott, for feare of burning.

For thistulaes.

VVhen you first perceine it to swell, then scald it with honey and shæpe suet: but scald it very much, this will kèpe it from bræding.

Then take and slit it in the neather end of the soze, and put as much Mercury Sublimatum as a Pease, abate it with Wallet Dyle, laying it ou with a feather: after that take

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take verdigreace iiii. lb. worth, Vitraell ob. Lead. iiii. lb. worth, beat these together & euery day wash the wound with Copris water made with Copris and Elder leaues in Sommer, & with the inner graine Barke in Winter: after the washing, take the powder, and put it on the soze and after it drop, on a little oyle.

An other for the same.

Take the outtermoſt graine ſhels of Walnuts, & put them in a Tubbe, ſtrouing thꝛe oz foure handfull of bay ſalt vpon them, ſome on the bottome, ſome in the middle, and ſome on the toppe, and ſo keepe them all the yeare: and when you will uſe them, take a pint of them and a little bay ſalt, & halfe a quarter of a ponnd of blacke ſoꝝe with halfe a ſpoonefull of Bay butter (and ſoꝝ want thereof, other butter) and incoꝝporate them together & and then ſpread it on the ſoꝝe: but two howres befoꝝe you lay it on, annoynt the ſoꝝe with a little venus Turpentine.

A Medicine to kill the chiſtula cleane.

Take vnguentum Egipſiacum which is made of hony a pint, Vineger di. a pint, Allum a quarter of a pound and verdigreace i oz, di. and ſæth them altogether, till they be thicke and a tawny colour; this is called Egipſiacum: And to make it the ſtrongest way, is to put Sublimar. i. oz. made in powder, and Arſaſke two ſcruples, and boile it together,

This ſtrongest is ſoꝝ Chiſtulaes, Cankers, and foule Soꝝes, and the first may bee vſed in the Month but not that which is made of Sublimatum, and Arſan like; ſoꝝ they are poyſon,

A Tent to put into the hollow place of the chiſtula.

Take of Sublimatum well powdered, i. oz. the middleſt of well leauened bread ſlacke baked. iiii. oz. of Nenin

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x. brammes ; mingle them together with a litle rosewa-
ter and make Lents thereof, and drie them vpon a tile :
and then take it to vse.

To make a Lec for the same, or water
to kill at the bottome.

• Take Læ, honny, Roch allum, and Mercury, and seeth
them together ; and apply it to the Thistula at the
bottome thereof.

Also to dry a Thistula, take reth, Wine, Coats dung,
and Beane flower, and seeth them together and lay it on,
and this will drie it vp.

To sinke a Thistula.

Take first and seare it with this marke O. or suchlike
and then take rossen, Sheeps fallow, and b:imstone,
and boile them together, and lay it on very hott with a
Cloth: this will sincke it downe againe. This is good al-
so for a Windgall: take and picke it out (but beware of
sinewes) and then lay it on; but not so hot, but very re-
sonably: and this will keepe it cleane.

For a Thistula in the head.

Take the iuce of house-læke and dip a locke of Wooll
in it, and put the locke of Wooll in his Eares, and
bind it fast: vse this once a day.

Another for the same.

If there be any inflammation in the Eares; that it grow-
eth to an impostumation in that place, you shall boile
the rootes of Gallows in water till they were tender,
then bruse them, and straine out the water cleane: and
being warme giue it the horse to drinke.

To know the Bottes.

VVhen you thinke that your horse hath the bots,
looke in his mouth, and smell on his breath, for
it will stinke, and his mouth will be full of slime.

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To cure the Bottes.

TAke as much blacke Sops as a Walnut, as much
brymstone beaten, and a little Garlike, and put it in
good Ale and giue it to the horse blood warme: but for
a Mare with Foale, then take brymstone, sutte, and Gar-
like, without sope.

Take a handfull of new hennes doung, and a quart of
good stale drinke, and all to bray it with your hands: then
take a good handfull of bay-salt, and put two egges to it,
and bray them together, and giue it your horse to drinke
in a houre.

Another for the same.

TAke a pint of milke, ob. of saffron, ob. of allum: beat
them together, and giue it him to drinke.

To kill the wormes in the Maw.

TAke the crops of young brome, and of Sain and
Gronnsell, of each a quantity: then crop them smal,
and giue it him with his ploverber euening and morning
and let him not drinke for a good space after.

If he haue the long wormes, take milke, brymstone,
and hony, and giue him to drinke.

For the wormes in the Coddles.

TAke the guts of a young Bullet, and cast it into his
mouth fasting, & mak him to swallow them downe:
doe this three mornings together, but let him not drinke
nor eat in five howres after.

Some vse to giue him fresh brome in his ploverber,
& salt water to drinke.

Others do giue him of greene Willow, or greene Itard
to eat, and in digestion of the meate, hee shall cast out
the Wormes.

Another for the same.

TAke the Cartridge of a young henne or Pigion
whilst it is warme, reboile it first in a little Sops, and
after

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atter in bay-salt, and soze it downe his throat: and it will helpe him. Probatum.

To know when a Horse hath the wormes

TAke vp his vpper lippe, and you shall see many smal blew beines, greater and bigger then the ~~wormes~~ beines by a great deale.

For a Horse that hath the Trunchions.

Let him drinke hennes dung, mint, sage and rue: and let him blood in the Postrials: or els geue him Hauin or Sothernwood to drinke; and it will cure him.

An other for the same.

TAke eb of Arment, ob of Pony, ob of veniricke, ob god Ale Ale: mingle them together, and tie vp the horse head on high, and geue it him to drinke with a horse.

For blisters.

TAke the iuce of ground sui, with so much bymstone, a quantisy of tarre, and so much Alluin: put it altogether, and lay it to the soze.

For the barbs.

If they grow long, they will hinder his seding: they doe vble to clip them with a paire of sheares, and then wash his Mouth with water and salt: and that will cure him.

For the Stagers.

You shall perceiue them by beating his head, and hee will be as though he were blind.

TAke Garlike, Rue, and bay-salt, and beate them grosely, and put vineger into it, and put it into the Horses eares; and then wet wooll in his medicine, and stop his eares therewith, and binde them close, and let it be so xviii. howres, and then pull out his tongue and wash it with

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with vinegar, to make him haue a good stomacke.

Another for the same.

First, take a wispe of wet hay, and burne it vnder his Nose that the smoake may come into his head, then take halfe a handfull of Salandine, and as much heath, grate, three or foure cloves of Garlike, and a little bay, salt, and stampe them together, and put thereto foure or fife spoonfull of vinegar or bergis: then cram it into the horses Eares: and tie the Eares close that no ayre may come in: let it continue in his Eares a day and a night, and then let him bleed.

Welse, take Rue and Gallandine, of each alike, and white salt, and stampe them together, and put into his eares, and binde them vp for two howres.

Another for the same.

Take Oyle of bitter Almons .i. oz. di. of Dre Gall, two dzams of blacke Ellabar stamped, ob. of graines of Casterum, of Vineger, and of Harnice v. Drammes: seeth them al together till the vineger be consumed, then straine them, and put it into his eares.

• For the paine in the head, or stifeling.

Kepe his head warme, and let him drinke warme water mingled with wheat-meale, or fennel-seede and blow it into his Nose with a Quill, and some powder of Ellabar, or sneeking powder, mired together with some pepper: then take a pint of malmesie, the whites and yolkes of v. new laide Egges, on head of Garlike brused small pepper Sinamon and Nutmegs beaten fine, and a quantity of sweete butter: mingle them together, and giue it him to drinke three dayes after: but let him not drinke in foure howres after.

For the wanders.

Take halft a bushell of Barly, and set on the fire in a Panne, and put thereto running water and euer as the

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the water waſſeth put in moze, ſo that the barly be covered with water, and let it ſeib till the Barly bee broken: then take a little Doſke oꝛ Horke, and put the Barly therein, and lay the ſame on the Doſke rings, on length from the Paine to the Cropper. all hot: and let it lie till it be cold, and there let it lie a night and a day, and put the Doſke into a græne Pãrd ſome xxiii. howres & there he will wallow: and then take him in, and he will be whole.

For the Yellowes.

You ſhall know them by the white of his Eye, which will be yellow: oꝛ elſe by his Tongue, which will haue yellow veines: oꝛ elſe put vp his upper Lippe, and you ſhall ſee veines yellow.

Take two races of Turmericke, and ob. of Saſſon, and put to it a pint of ſtrong beere oꝛ ale, and warme it blood warme, and giue it him.

Another for the ſame.

Take Turmericke a clove et di. et di. a dozen rhines of Saſſon, one oꝛ two Cloues, and five ſpoonfulls of vineger oꝛ bergis: and put in each Eare three ſpoonfulls and ſtoppe his eares with blacke wooll: and then tie them faſt vii. oꝛ viii. daies.

Another for the ſame.

Take long pepper, graines, turmericke, and Licoris, beaten in powder: put them into ſtrong beere, and giue it him to drinke.

For the paines or Ctotches, which cometh by
heat, and ſodaine cold vpon it.

The Paines appears about the Hoſe: you ſhall know them by the Haire ſtanding right vp: you muſt take vp the Shackle-veine on both ſides, then take the ſoft Row of a red Herring, and Muſtard and blacke Soap, and

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and boile these in d'ineger and make a plaster, and lay it to the soze.

There is no vein betwene the Postorne and the hoofe but the shank vein, and the vein which serueth for the Crutches must be taken up on the inside and the outside.

Wash it first with warme brine, then drie it with a Cloth, and clip away all the hayres on the scabby place; then rubbe and chafe it all ouer, and make fast his feet, and rubbe the place grieued with butter and Cartebay, lying together vpon a cleane ried owne stickes end, and bath it well therewith: do this once or twice a day, till it bee whole.

Butter and honey molten together, is good to anoint an horse for gnaies, or Crutches.

Take a pound of hogges grease, i. a. worth of herdigrease, ii. oz of mustard. di. a pound of ople de bay, a quarter of a pound of Parnell, di. a pound of Penny, di. a pound of English Maye, i. oz. of Alconick, li. oz. of red lead, halfe a pint of vineger: boyle all these together, and make an oymment of it: clipe the horses legges bare, and lay this medicine fait very hot.

For Cowed legges, or scratches.

Take the tip the shewen beneath the knee, and let him bleed as much as you thinke good, then knit the veins aboue and beneath, and anoint the legges with this ople, following.

Take frankincense and colin, and fresh grease, and boyle them together, and straine it: and keepe it to your vse.

A Drink to raise a Horse, or for a

Horse that is sicke.

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Take two penny-worth of pepper, two penny-worth of Saffron, two penny-worth of Annis-seeds, two penny-worth of Turmericke, a penny-worth of long pepper, two penny-worth of Treacle, a penny-worth of R. roze, a good quantity of penny-royall and Rue, and gine him these with the yolkes of egges in milke to drinke And so for Peate Cattle, gine these to drinke.

For a Scurfe Horse.

Take a quart of Beere or Ale, it is worth of Waller Dyle, and as much Dragon water, a penny-worth of Blacke: make them warme vpon the coales, and put in to it a penny-worth of Horse Spices and gine it him.

For a Hidebound Horse.

This commeth by ouermuch working, ill dyeting, and naughty dressing, take Fenne-seeds, Turmericke, Annis-seeds, Bayes, Licoris, and Commine beate all these together, and gine him one spoonfull of all these in Ale or Beere blood warme. This is also good for the tough This will also keepe him from it, if you vs to gine it him before the disease commeth.

Another for the same.

Take a way some blood with the flenn, then gine him some warme Bashes morning and evening, and gine him salt sodden in water together, or branne and water, or some wheate sodden with baye in water, and it will helpe him.

For the Hoofe-bound.

You shall raise the Hefe aboue from the toppe to the sole in foute or five places, that the water may come out: Some doe raise it round with a shute halfe a long downeward, and then rubbe it well with salt once or twice.

For a Loose Horse.

Take Tarre three spoonfull, of Rosen a quarter of a pound,

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pound, of Lany, of Rue, of redde Wintes, of Sootherne wood, each halfe a handfull: beate all them together in a mortar, and put thereto halfe a pound of butter. i. d. worth of Virgins waxe: then fry them all together, and bind it to the Horse for vij. dayes, and it will cure him.

For a brittle Hoofe

If your Horse hath a brittle Hoofe, it is because it is too hott, or too dry, and doth stand day in let Stable vnstopped.

Take Oxe dung and temper it with Vineger, and bind it warme all ouer vnto the fete, and vnder the soales of the fete, on the next day vse him so againe; so vse it for a weeke together, and it will helpe him: vse to scope his fete with Oxe or Cow dung, or his owne and let him stand in a moneth.

Or, take the fete of bacon, and temper it with Turpentine, and annoynt his fete therewith; which is very good.

A Medecine for the Cough, or Morning in the chine.

Kepe your Horse mealelesse ouer night, then take a pint and a halfe of milke, three heads of Carlike pillon and stamped, boyle them to the halfe: giue it to your horse, and some at his nose, then runne him a quarter of a mile, then rest him, and after that, run him three times more, every time resting him: then put him into a stable, and keepe him very warme, and giue him no water till after noon, then giue him good Mells, and so vse him with Mells three dayes, and giue him no water but alwaies warme, for three dayes.

Another for the same.

Take Bonehound, Licoris, and annis seeds in powder make ballas therof with fresh butter and giue it your horse.

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Another for the same.

Take Wheat flower, Annis seedes, and Licoris being stamped in a mortar. v. or vi. cloves of garlick being bruised: mixe all these together, and make a Plaster of them, and rowle them in balles as bigge as a Walnut: then pull out his Tongue, and salt them Balles downe his throte thre or foure of them at a time: and giue him two new luke egges after them shuls and all.

For the Glaunders.

Take Swines greate cleane clarified, and as much oyle of bay as a Walnut: giue it him to drinke with saice water, luke warme.

Another for the same.

Take of Clarumpans, Annis seedes, e licoris of each i. d. worth, boile them in thre pintes of strong ale or Beere, unto two pintes or lesse: then put into it a quarter of a pint of Waller Oyle, and giue it him to drinke blod warme.

Then take Euforasion in a quill, and blow it vp into his nose and within thre dayes after, take mustard, Vineger, and butter, and boile them together: put thereto halfe an ounce of Pepper, and giue it him to drinke. Take the one medicine one worke, and the other another; and ride to worke him eadly.

Another of the same.

Take a quantity of Annis seedes, Licoris, and Clarumpans roots; long pepper and Garlicks, of each a like, with thre Egges, and some butter a quantity of mallowe, and some strong Ale mixt together, and make it warme, and so giue it him, and keepe him warme.

Another for the same:

Set a handfull of pilles Garlicks in wine, and put a peece of butter thereto, and some mallowe mixe them all together, and giue it him fasting, and ride him away a while

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While after, and then let him up : but keepe him warme nine daies after.

For the Strangles.

Cut him betwene the Jawes, and take out the Abscess, and wash the place every day with beere & butter, & stop it up as long as you can, & give him new milke and Carlike to drinke, and the juce of the leaves of birch withall, or in winter, the bark of birch: also smother him with the sume of masticke or Frankensence.

For the Farley.

Take blake Dope, Arsenicke unskaked Lime, verdigrease, and red Lead: mixke these together, and lay them to the soie.

Another for the same.

Take iii oz. of Quicksilver, and put it into a bladder, with two spoonfull of the iuce of orange or lemons, and shake them together to cawe the Quicksilver: then take halfe a pound of fresh hogges grease, and of berges an ounce: put all this in a cleane dish, and worke them well together: then annoynt the knots with this Oynement till they rot, then let them out with a sharpe knife, and annoynt them still: and put into his eare the iuce of Ring-worm, and they will scab up, Probation.

A drinke for the Farley.

Let him blow in the necke of both sides, four fingers from the throat, and give him this drinke,

Take a gallon of faire water, and put therein a good handfull of Rue, and a spoonfull of hony-suckle, and drinke them into a mortar altogether, and seeth it till the halfe be consumed: and when it is cold, give it him to drinke.

For the Farley.

Take blake Dope, yellow made of sharpe willow or birch, and red lead, mixe all these together, and annoynt the veines all along, rubbe it over with an hot

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Iron made of purpose, but very thicke: rubbe the Spere-
cine much in with the Iron, being red hot.

To destroy the farley.

TAke ince of heinlocke a good quantty, and bray them
together, and put into the eares, and picke the
hairs, and put in salt, and giue him drinke with swete
Mellitt, Fennell, and Treacle.

For a Horse foote that is wronged in
the foote-locke.

Setth a quart of brine till the Foame rise, then straine
it and put thereto an handfull of Tanse, as much of
spallows, a saucerfull of Honey, and a quarter of a pound
of Shepes Tallow: Firre all these on the fire till the
Pearbes are well sodden, and all hot, lay it to the Joynt,
and then lay a cloth ouer it, and it will be whole in three
dayes.

For a wrench in the foot-locke.

TAke Pompsion, narulle, and blacks lape, of each a
like and heate them hot on the fire, and then annoynt
him therewith.

For a Horse that is Stiffed or hipped.

TAke a pound of bole-armoniack, one quart of redde
wine vinegar, bi-egges beaten shells and all this pen-
nyworth of english honey, as much venus Turpentine,
one quart of flower, one good handfull of bay salt, and put
all these in a pot, and keepe it close one night, and the
next day apply some of it to the hurt, drerking once a day
for three dayes together.

For a Horse that is foundred.

TAke verdigrace, Turpentine, and Waller Oyle, two
or three spoonefull of Hogges greace, and mixe wth i.
or two bolles together, and so dip Flare as Tow in it, and
dresse his side therewith, and let him bleed in the towe,
Another

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Another for the same.

Plunke off his shooes, and pare hollow his fete nigh to the quicke, then rase him with a Crooked Lance from the Heele to the Toe in two or thre places on both sides of the Hoofe, and let him bleed well: then clape two or thre hard egges to it as hard as he may suffer it: and as they coole, lay on more: and then lay hot horse dung vpon them and about his fete, and he will soone recouer if you giue him rest.

For a horse that is foundered in his fete.

Take tarre, Spents, soft Oyle, and the yolkes of egges i. v. worth of Marigolence and some Turbaite-braine and boyle these together, and bind them vnder his fete very hot.

If he be foundred in his body,

Take ob. of Cardike ii. v. worth of powder of Pepper ii. v. worth of powder Ginger, ii. v. worth of graines brused, and put into a bottle of Ale Ale the best you can get, and giue it him to drinke, and litter him to the belly, and lay cloathes on him as many as he can beare: and let him bleed on the sides.

For blindnesse.

Take two or three Tile-stones, and rubbe them together & blowe the powder of it with a quill into his eyes three or foure times.

For the webbe in the eye.

Take the leane of a ramion of Biscan, and drie it and thereof make powder, and vse the powder, and it will cure it.

For the pearle in the eye.

Take the iuce of ground Iue, the iuce of Malandine, & womanes Urke, and put it into the Eyes, and it will all cure him.

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For the Maw in the Eyes,

Make a plaster of the iues of ground iues, and of iute berries stamped in a moyster, beaten with wine or water: and plasterwise lay it on the eye or eyes evening and morning.

Another for the same.

Some take a Needle and a double thred, and thrust the Needle through the filme of the eye wherein the Crust groweth; which pull out, laying it on your fingers end, and holding the needle, and the threed straight, and so cut away the hard matter a peece breadth, but beware you cut not away the hard substance, which is the tush of the eye: neither cut the Filme wherein the Eye groweth; but cut betwene the filme and the crust, and then squirt in beere.

For the Canker in the Eye.

Take rock allum and grasse capris, of each a like bolle them in three pints of running water, untill the one halfe bee consumed: then take it from the fire and once a day wash his eyes therewith, being made like water.

For a stroke in the eye.

Lay thereto the iues of Samallage, Fennell, and the white of an egge.

For a windgall.

Take and cut the skinne, then take a spencefull of oyle de bay, one spencefull of Serpentine, i. e. worth of Marsigraice, the white of an egge, and a quarter of an ounce of red Lead: boyle them together, and it will make a Balsme, lay the same to the place where you did cut him, probatum.

Another for the same.

First clip off the haire bare, then cut it the length of a Beane, and let it out: but beware of the skinneres that you cut not them: then haue ready molten Rosen,
 Sheepes

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sheepes tallow, and brimstone, boyled together: then lay on this medicine, but beware it be not to hot.

For the Spauin.

Take Mustards seede, and Oyle de Bay, and cow dung the rotes of Gallowes, a quantity of Turpentine, di. oz. of Bolearmomacke, beate them to powder, and worke them together, and bind them hot to the Spauin.

For the blood Spauin, and bone Spauin.

Take vp the veine aboue and beneath the ioynt, and let it bleed well, then kuit vp the veines, and annoynt them with butter till they be whole.

For the bone Spauin, pricke it with a sharpe pointed knife, then take a peece of candle, & lay a peece of browne Paper vpon it, and with a hot iron melt the tallow, and after annoynt it with butter.

For inflammation of the Coddess.

Byle Grouncell in Wine and vineger, and so bath him therewith, and vse to ride him into the water.

Another for the same.

Take a quart of good alewozt, and set it on the fire, with the crummes of browne bread strongly leuoned, and a handfull of Comin (oz more) in powder: make a Plaster of all these and beane flower, and apply it to the greife as hot as it may be suffered.

Another for the same.

Take new cow dung and seeth it in milke, then make a Plaster, and lay it vpon the grieffe as hot vpon the swelling as may be

For swelling in the Coddess.

Let him assaile a Mare, and giue him no prouender, and let him bleed aboue the great veine betwene the Hippes, and lay thereto hard egges in his owne dung, and make a plaster of the same, and lay it to the Coddess

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For the Strangullion.

TAke bread, and bayes of Lozell, and temper them together with may butter, and giue him thereof thre daies together, and he shall be whole.

For Festring of the sore.

TAke lime and tough horse dung and temper them together with Pepper and the white of an egge, and lay it to the soze five dayes, and it will cure him.

A drinke for the stone.

TAke a pint of white wine, halfe a pint of burre seade, & beate them small, ii. oz. of Parsely seade, halfe a handfull of hisop, halfe an oz. of blacke sope: mingle these together, and warme it, and giue it him.

For the stone Collicke and fret.

TAke vnset leeskes and stampe them small, and Sope, milke and butter, and giue it the horse: it will make him pisse.

For a horse that cannot stalle.

TAke a Nutmeg, and a handfull of parsely seade, beate them in powder, and a handfull of butter, and heat it in good Ale, and giue it him blood warme, and hee shall stalle at ease.

For the stone, and to make him pisse.

TAke the seade of Smallage, Parsely, Saxefrage, the rootes of philudendula, Cherry stone kernels, Grnnset seades, and brome seade, of euery one like much: make them in fine powder, & giue it him in white wine.

For a Horse that cannot dounge.

TAke a xi. leetes of lozell, & stampe them in a Morter, and giue it him to drinke in strong stalle Ale.

Take barley and seeth it in the iuce of Gumsolly, and giue him the barley to eate and the iuce to drinke.

For diseased horses.

Welse, take and let him blood, and boyle the blood in the powder of the pill of Pomgranats, and put in some wheate: then straine it, and giue it him to drinke three or foure mornings, but let him not trauaile.

Take the powder of Licoris and Annis seedes, rowled up in Hony and giue him three or foure balles of them at a time, pulling out his tongue: & putting it in his throat: It loseth his breath, and letteth his wind at libertie, and purgeth the cold & stiffnesse, & expelleth the Glanders. Bused Licoris, Annis seeds, Carliche bused, a little Sallet Oyle, and Hony, giuen blood warme in Milke cureth very many diseases and keepeth him from moze.

For a Horse that is broken winded.

Take a Hedgehogge and split him and take out his guts, and drye them vp in an Ouen vntill you make powder of them, giue it to your horse to drinke in a pint of Strong Ale, a part thereof: then take Walles of Annis seedes and Licoris rowled in butter, and cast them down his throat, and wash his Dates in good Ale or Beere, then take Commin, Annis seedes, Licoris and Sentalie, and make powder of them, and strewe thre sponesfull in his Dates, being moist: vse this same xiiii daies.

Another, if he be pursey.

Take Holline or Long wart, & make a powder thereof, and giue it him to drinke with water, and it will heale him,

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For a Horse pricked with a Naile.

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For the stone, and to make him pisse.

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then take the said Medicine, and annoynt it therewith.

To heale a Mangie Horse.

Let him bleed on both sides his Necke, then cut the Skinne in the middelt of the Foze head two fingers broad, then raise the Skinne on both sides, and put in slices of Angellicarwte, or Glacompana; leaue them till it rot, then thrust out the matter, but leaue the rootes they will come out as he healeth, annoynting the Wange places with Oyle Oliue.

Another for the same.

Take lampe Oyle, fine powder of Wymstone of blacke sope, tarre, barrow-hogges greace, and the Dutte of a chimnie; of each alike, and then mire them altogether, and annoynt the place therewith so hot as may be suffered, and it will helpe him.

For the mangie of a Dogge.

Take vineger, Gunpouder, blacke sope, Wymstone, burnt Allum, and verdigreace: boyle all together wth hony, and rubbe ouer the mangie place.

For the strangle-halt.

Take vp the masser, beins above the knee, and vnderneath the same veine lyeth a string, cut it away: then cut him below the nostrills, and take away two strings, and then annoynt him with butter and salt.

For the Mares Euill.

Take Milke, Date-meale, Pallowes, Worme-wood, Horehound, and Smalage; wryng these together with your hands, and boyle them together till they be soft, and lay it to the grieve, which will bring it to a head: then you must lance it; then take red Lead burnt Allum, and Rosen, beate these to powder, and cast vpon it.

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For diseased horses.

To take away the Bones, Knobbe,
or Ring-bone.

Take a pound of strong Lee, and Sops, a quarter of
Vitreall Romane. oz. of Salarmoniack, as much of
Roch allum; and boyle them together till they are thicke
and so vse it for an Oyntment.

Gipsiacum the strongest kind, lay it to with Cotton
three or foure times, will take it away. This is good also
for a splint: and though it bee a Chistula in the Crowne
it will sinke it.

For the Powle-cuill; which commeth of
a Bruse behind the Eares.

Take a hot Iron, but first take vp the haire all the
whole compasse, then seatch it with a hot Iron, and
then take red Lead and blacke Sops, and mingle them
with water, and make it thicke, and anoynt him there-
with till it be whole.

To make water for the same.

Take a quart of water, halfe a pound of Roch-allum
iij. lb. wozth of Mercury, a quarter of a pound of
verdigreace: and when you vse the horse cutte his head
wash him with this water,

Another for the same.

Lay a Playster of Hogges greace on, to ripe the place,
and when it is ripe, launce it, and thrust throught a
hot Iron, if it be very deepe, and keepe it open with tentes
made of a Spunge, and dip it in hogges-greace: vse this
for foure daies; then take Turpentine, and the yolkes of
egges and Safran, and mingle them together, and dippe
your tentes of Spunge therein, and bee sure they goe to
the bottome, and playster it with hoggs greace: and this
will cure him.

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For the Canker.

You must take out his tongue; and let him bleed in
fine of fire places; and like wise on his upper Lippe
that he may bleed well, and all berubbe his tongue and
Lippes with salt, then the next day wash his tongue and
Lippes with vinegar and rubbe it againe with salt & giue
him warme drinke & new beere a day or two.

For a colt-euill.

Take the iuce of hemlocke, and wash his yard and
coddres therewith.

Another for the same.

Take beane flower, vinegar, and Bolarmoniacke and
wozke these together, and lay it to the coddre.

Another of the same.

You may wash his shedde with warme vinegar, and
draw forth his yard, and wash it also: then ride him
into the water: let him swim, and thereASSE and turne
him: vse this two or thre weekes.

For the coying.

If he halt pull of his shoo and open the place pricked,
with a knife, and powre in Turpentina, Ware, and
Shæpes suet, being molten together: then close it vp, &
set on the shoe againe: let him rest, and come in no wet
ground.

Some do vse to burne the hole with a hot iron, when
they haue puld out the Nails; and some do powre in boy-
led butter in the hole once a day, and it hath cured it.

Another for the same.

Take a handfull of Pettles, of blacke sope of vinegar,
of each a spoonefull, and thre times so much Boares
greace or bacon greace; then stampe them well together,
and stoppe the soze therewith, and it will not rot any fur-
ther, but heale, although you labour him.

Some doe stop vp the hole when they draw forth the
Nails,

For diseased horses.

Raile, with fallow and horse-dung, and then set on the Shoe.

For the Cordes.

The cure is to litte it, and with a Buckes hozne to take it vp, and tie it in two places, and cut it away,
Another for the same.

Take Gussard, and Aquavitte, and Gallet Oyle, and boyle them one the coales and make a Plaster and bind it hot to the place. It is good also for any straine, so it be new done.

An other for the same.

Take the Grounds of Ale, and being made warme, bath his legges therewith, and wispe him with a Hay rope.

An other for the same.

Take smallage, and an hearbe called Dreye, and some Shapen Suetie: choppe them altogether, and boyle it in mans brine, and bath the place therewith, and wet a Hay-band in it, and rowle vp the Leg therewith, Probatum.

For the Curbbes.

Fette his legges with thy hand, and then take red colwort leaues, and Burrage, and bray them together, and lay it thereto v dayes,

Setth a pound of blacke Soap in a quart of strong Ale till it looke like Tarre, and annoynt the sinnewes therewith, and it will supple them, and bring them to the right course. It is good for a man, if he be stiffe in the Joynts.

For Enterfeeting.

He may bee much holpen by thowing with a skillfull Smith: But if the Skinne be off take may butter, with a quantity of yellow Rosen, as much Rarnell; thou fry

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sey them together in a panne, and let it stand till it be cold and put it into a pot, and put it to a little new'com soung and make playsters thereof and bind it to the place, This will heale also the pocke of a Paile.

For the Naruell galled.

Take Sout of a Chimnie, and Salt mixed together, and playster it on : but shift it once a day.

An other for the same.

Take nettle seedes, and mixe them with sallet oyle and annoynt the soze, or chafing therewith.

Some vse to wash him with warme water, and then annoynt the place with Greace and Salt mixed together.

An other for the same.

Take hearbe bittony, brimstone in powder of Eliboric pitch, and old greace, and stampe them together: and when you haue washed them with Chamber la, annoynt him with this medicine.

A water for a Galled backe, or any foule sore.

Take a pottle of varnice, iii. d. penny worth of greene Coppis, and boyle it to the one halfe, or more, and wash the Soze with that, and then fill the Soze with red Lead; and let it not bee dressed of thzee dayes: and then dresse him againe, as you shall see cause.

For a greene wound.

Take white Wine and make it warme, and wash the wound therewith, then take Turpentine, Melrosap, and a little Ware, and melt them together, being stirred continually till they are well mixed, and then vse it. If it be a cut, take sow and dippe it therein, and fill the wound with it: If it bee a hole, make Lentes for the place.

Another

For diseased horses.

Another for the same:

Take hogges greace and Venus Turpentine & melt them together :and if it be a Cut , take Elov and dippe therein ,and fill the wound there with . If it be a hole make Wents ,and dresse it there with.

For a hot Impostume in any outward part.

Sampe Linerwort , and mixt it in the Crouds of Ale , Mallows ,and hogges greace ,being made hot ,and lay thereto.

Another of the same.

Buse Lettis seides ,and Poppie seides ,and mire them with Oyle of Red-Roses ,and plaster-wise lay in on the soze.

For a cold Impostume

Take the hearbe Balme , stamped and mixed with Hogs greace ,and Plaster-wise lay it to it.

Another for the same.

Seth white Spint in Wine or Ale ,with Oyle of butter ,and lay it hot to the place.

To ripe any Impostume.

Seth Mallows rootes ,and Lilly rootes , and then chuse them ,and put there to Hogges greace ,and Linseed meale :and playster-wise lay it to it.

For the Rume

Let him bleed in the Veins under the Tails ,and rub this Gummes with Sage tyed to a stickes end ,and give him for a while ,the tender crops of blakke hysers in his Prouender .

For loose Teeth.

Prich the Gummes with a Knife , and then rubbe them with Hony ; Sage , and Salt ; beaten toge- ther . The Dozell Doze is most subiect to this Disease

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For the Feauer.

Let him blow in the thigh in the middle Weine saure fingers vnder his Thuell: or else, take the weine in the pecke, and giue him a drinke.

Another for the same.

Take Water and hony, the iuce of Parsolaine, gum, Dragonet, and frankensence in powder, with a few of dammaske Roses, and mire them altogether, and giue it him to drinke.

Another for the same.

Take of Bermander liii. oz of Gumdraganet, and if dried Roses, of each i oz. beate them all in fine powder, and put them in a quart of good Ale, adding ther' to Oyle of line liii oz of Honny as much: and giue the horse luke warme to drinke.

If he draweth his breath short, and fighteth with all, let him blow in the pecke: and then take a pint of wine, with di. oz. of Sallet Oyle, and mire there with Frankensence: and with the iii. part of the iuce of Bug-worth giue him to drinke.

For the Frouce.

You must cut or burne them out: then wash them in Beere and Salt or Ale and Salt so they goe away.

For the Giggles, or Flappes

Giggles or Flappes, or Wimples, or Weates in the insides of the mouth: you must cure them as you cure the Camery or Frouce; either will helpe him.

It is good to pull out the Horses Tongue very often for feare of breeding any Blisters or Blaines vnder his Tongue, or for seuer of Hay scab, which will breede to them of those diseases.

For the Gorge or to bring Haire againe.

Scare him with a hot Iron a handfull aboue the knee: then rope him round about with a soft Rope of hay and

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and powze on cold water, and let it remaine a night and a day.

To bring haire againe.

Take the boung of Goates, some hony, and Allum, the blood of a hogge: mixe them together, and beate them till they are ready to boyle, and being hot, rubbe the place therewith.

Or, take nettlesæde, Hony, and salt, and bzuise them together: and then rubbe the place.

Another for the same.

Take the soot of a cauldron, mixed with hony and oyle and annoynt the place therewith,

Take græne walnut shels, and burne them to powder, and mixe them with hony, oyle and wine, and annoynt them therewith.

For Graueling.

Thou shalt take off his shooes, & pare out all the grauell cleane (for if you leaue any grauell it will breed to a sozenesse called a Quitter bone,) then must you stuffe him with Turpentine and hogges greace melted together, and dip in Tow or Flaxe, then clasp on the shoe, and keepe it stopped, and shift it every day till it be whole, & let him come to no wet: If you stoppe it not vp well, it will rise a bone the hofe: then you shall haue moze busynesse, and put your horse to more paine.

For the moulting,

It is an ill sozenesse about the Hoofe, which will breed out in knobs & bunches, with a watry humor.

If it bee in Sommer, take blacke snaples, and burro rootes, and beate them together, and lay it thereto.

If it be in winter take the scraping of the bottome of the shaggas of the burro rootes, and put to it a handfull of the inner barke of elder, and beate them together, & playfully lay it to.

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Another for the same.

Take Cardus, Pepper, and hony, and stamp them together, and annoynt his Tongue therewith, and the rool lay some to his Polesones.

To stoppe a Laske of a Horse.

Take Beane flower, and Bolearmoniacke, of each a quart: mingle these together in a quart of Red wine, and giue it him luke warme: let him rest and kepe warme: let him drinke no cold water, but luke warme: and put in Beane flower, and let him drinke but once a day, and not ouer much (for the space of thre or foure dayes,

Another for the same.

Take ob. of allum, beaten in fine powder, and Bolearmoniacke, beaten small: and a quart of good milke: mingle them together till the milke be of a curd, & giue it him to drinke, and diet him as a soze said: and this will stoppe him. Probatum.

For the Vices.

Take Egremone, hony, and violet leaues; stamp them together, and sit the sinnew underneath the eare, & and lay a Blaster there so thre dayes.

For the Canker in the Nose or Mouth.

If you see the canker be of great heate, and burning in the soze with exceeding paine, you shall take the iuce of purselaine, Lettice, and soxrell, or night-mare, and wash the soze with a fine cleant, or spout it on with a squirt: & this will kill it.

Another for the same, most singular.

Take hyssop, sage, and rue, of each a good handfull, and seeth them in brine and water, to the third part of them: straine them out, and put in a little white Copris and hony, and aqua-vit and so wash the place with it. (It is a singular thing to remoue the molles,) which do you shall make a water to heale it, as thus.

Take

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The ribwort, bristants, and Daises, of each a handfull
then seeth them in Wine and Water, and wash the sores
thre or foure times a day.

Some say, that chrysall made in powder, is specially
good to kill the canker,

For any swelling of a horse.

Take hemlocke & stampe it, and mingle it with shapen
doung and vinegar, and make a playster, and lay it to
the swelling.

To heale the wound in the Lampas.

Take a salterfull of hony, and xii. Pepper cornes, &
bray them together, and temper them up with vine-
ger, and boile them awhile, and then lay it on the wound
thre or foure dayes: and then let him blow on the Lam-
pas.

For the Ring-bone mallender.

Take a paring of a cheese, and roast it well, and lay it to
the mallender as hot as he may suffer it.

Or else, chafe it well till the blood follow and annoynt
it thereon: chafe it with a hot Iron, so that it hold to the
mallender: then take x flowers of Gilleflowers set well,
and henne:muncke, and temper them well together, and
lay it on.

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